

Dwyer, Healy Elected; 84% Of School Vote

In one of the most contrasted election days in years Loyola saw, on April 29, a record 84% of the eligible voters turn out to fill 21 offices for next year.

For the office of President of the Student Council, Tom Dwyer polled 259 votes to his opponent Ed Metzbowers 125.

Perhaps the most bitterly contested race this year was for President of next year's junior class. In this contest John Healy, who challenged Dick Prodey, the incumbent, on relative activity, won by the narrow margin of 92-85.

The turn-out of the present junior class of 86.9% was impressive in that the class Presidency was an unopposed race for Joe O'Hara.

A novelty was produced in the Class of '61 election when John Connor and Brian Flannery tied as representatives to the Student Council from the Business Section. In a run-off election, held May 6, Flannery was the winner.

The breakdown of offices was as follows:

School wide: Tom Dwyer, President of the Student Council; Hugh Coyle, President of the Athletic Association.

Class of 1960: Joe O'Hara, President; Joe Bossle, vice-President; Secretary, Warner Johnson and Treasurer, Mike Oles. Business representative is Walt Hinkey; Natural Science is Dick Keene; and Social Science Pat Cullen.

The Class of 1961: President, John Healy; vice-President, John Heagney; Secretary, Robert Bavis; and Treasurer, Joe Curran, will be the new slate.

From the Natural Science Ken Gray, from the Social Science Mike Nieberding, and from Busi-

ness, Brian Flannery will be the representatives to the Student Council.

The Class of 1962: Bill Iampieri will be President, Brian Keegan vice-President, Secretary J. D. Mulrooney, Treasurer Mike Abromaitis. The two Council Representatives at-large will be Dave Nies and Ham Dugan.

Percentage wise, the school was led by the Class of '61 with 87.1% voting. The Class of '60 was close behind with 86.9% and the Class of '62 was an encouraging third with 79.6%.

This was the first year that the Seniors were ineligible to vote in the school wide elections on the basis of the Student Council by-law passed last spring.

Cooney Wins Jenkins Prize; Lee Gold Medal Goes To Cullen

Nelson Cooney, President of Loyola's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor fraternity, was chosen best speaker in the Jenkins Prize Debate. Sophomore Tom Curtis was runner-up in the contest.



Nelson Cooney

June Seventh Graduation Date; Dr. Hagen To Receive Degree

Watch For Graduation Issue Mailed In June

Every student will be mailed a copy of a special issue of the Greyhound which will give complete coverage on Commencement and Senior Week.

This is the first time this has been attempted.

Steve Gavin will be Editor for this issue. Steve produced the first Mason-Dixon Tourney Special.



Doctor Hagen

Loyola's one hundred and seventh graduating class will tread the grass in the traditional commencement exercises on campus June 7. The very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., president of the College, will preside at the degree ceremonies beginning at 6:00 P.M. The principal speaker will be Dr. John P. Hagen, Assistant Director for Program Coordination in the Office of Space Flight Development of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, who will be remembered as being in charge of the Vanguard Project.

The graduates will first come to campus at 9 A.M. for the Baccalaureate Mass, which will be celebrated in the Chapel. Fr. Eugene Linehan, Professor of Sacred Theology at Woodstock College, will preach the sermon at Mass. Fr. Linehan has previously taught at Loyola High School as well as Loyola College.

Commissioning ceremonies for senior ROTC cadets will take place at 4:30 P.M. in Cohn Hall. Of the 31 cadets, six are scheduled to receive Regular Army commissions and the rest will receive Reserve commissions.

At the Commencement Exercises at 6 P.M. the speaker Dr. Hagen will receive a degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa. Dr. Hagen, who was born in Nova Scotia, graduated from Boston University in 1929 and received his doctorate in Astronomy from Georgetown University in 1949. He has been with the U.S. Naval Research Laboratories since 1935 and has lectured at Georgetown University.

The other honorary degree will be a Doctor of Laws, presented to (continued page 2 col. 3)

Junior Pat Cullen won the Gold Medal in the annual Lee Oratorical Contest. Pat is a regular on the debating team and representative to the Student Council.



Pat Cullen

Senior Philosophy Students Compete For Ayd Medal

Reminiscent of the Medieval Scholastic disputations, the first competition for the Ayd Medal in Philosophy was presented May 6 in Cohn Hall. With Frs. Higgins, Scanlan and Scott and Masters O'Brien and Homann of the Philosophy Department and Fr. Campbell of the History Department as inquisitors, seniors Paul Kaminski, Ted Madey, John O'pelt, Jack Serio, Jim Slifker and Don Zeman were led through a public defense of their philosophy course.

Dr. Frank Ayd established the medal in honor of his Uncle Fr. Joseph Ayd who was a teacher at Loyola for 24 years. Fr. Ayd taught a variety of subjects at Loyola but his greatest achievements were in the field of psychology and criminology. Along

with teaching at Loyola, Fr. Ayd also served as chaplain to the Maryland penitentiary in Baltimore until a few years before his death in 1957.

Calling on their studies in Philosophy for the past two years the seniors defended such propositions as "God is infinite", "Formal truth is possessed only in the judgment" and "Quantified matter is the principle of individuation for material beings."

The competition, which will be a permanent thing on campus, was well received by the seniors and juniors who made up most of the audience. The competitors were chosen from "A" Philosophy students in senior year. The winner will be presented with the medal at the graduation ceremonies.

Participants in the Jenkins Prize Debate were Dick Zamecki and Nelson Cooney for the negative and Tom Curtis and Tim Hooper for the affirmative.

The topic of the debate was: RESOLVED that a student government be constituted at Loyola College.

The major affirmative argument was that since the object of education is to prepare the student for life and since America is a constitutional democracy, the school atmosphere should be a more democratic one than it is and students should practice self-government.

Countering with quotations from Cardinal Newman and *Man As Man*, the negative proposed that an education was an end unto itself and student government would not appreciably help that end.

The participants in the Lee contest were juniors Bill Corcoran, Bob Eisenzopf, and Pat Cullen; sophomores Bob Goldsmith, Tom Curtis and Bob Whitlock; and freshmen John Baynes and Mel Friedlander.

The Lee Gold Medal was founded by Mrs. Josephine Lee in 1910.

Each speaker was allotted five minutes. The contest was sponsored by the English Department under the direction of Mr. Francis L. Christ, Acting Chairman. The judges were Messrs. Louis G. Roach, Louis E. Schmidt and James J. Lacy, Jr., all of the class of 1949.

The competition was held in Cohn Hall, May 13. The chairman was Thomas F. Dwyer, President of the Debating Society.

Quarterly Appears

The Evergreen Quarterly announces that their final publication for the year will appear on campus before the end of exams.

This will be the second issue of the year. Tom Murn has taken over as editor of the Quarterly from Joe Touhey who graduates this year.

A winner of an "All Catholic" rating for the 1957-58 Winter issue, the Quarterly has been laboring under a lack of material and workers this year.

The Quarterly will lose most of its staff in June, with Joe Touhey, Danny Thomas, Mike Schap, Don Swallow, Jerry Dyer, Ed Reese and Gene Prevost graduating. These men were the more consistent producers for the publication.

'Glass Menagerie' Given By Evergreen Players

By Ken Gray

Last weekend Cohn Hall became the showcase for the Evergreen Players' presentation of the "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. To many in the audience this play was unusual and unique. The entire cast numbered only four: Michael Kraus and Philip Flynn of Loyola; Joan Griber and Marie Louise Donnelly of Notre Dame. Instead of the expected abundance of props, music and lighting were employed to indicate changes in setting and mood. However, there was one feature to which we all have become accustomed — the expert direction of Bob Dunn.

The play itself is not an action-packed thriller; on the contrary, the plot unravels within a period of several hours. It is mainly an insight into the character, feelings and thought of the people involved. Like many of Tennessee Williams' plays, it is also an expression of his own philosophy that everything ends unhappily.

A brief recount of the plot must suffice for those who were unable to attend. Everything centers about the visit of Jim O'Connor (Mike Kraus) to the Wingfield home. Jim is the ideal of modern America — the nice guy. Jim was invited by Tom Wingfield (Phil Flynn), who works in the same factory to support his mother and sister. Tom's mother, Amanda (Joan Griber), lives in a dream clinging to the past, separated

from reality. Laura, Tom's sister (Marie Donnelly), is a very shy girl who is crippled, yet able to get around fairly well. Her shyness coupled with physical ailment has isolated her from the world so much that she has become like one of the pieces in her collection of glass figures. Mother desperately wants Laura to get married and does her utmost to interest Jim O'Connor in Laura. At the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

McClain Lectured

On Thursday May 14, a lecture was delivered in Cohn Hall by the Assistant Professor of German at Johns Hopkins University, Professor William H. McClain. The subject of the talk was the poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke.

The lecture is one in the year-long Gorman Lecture Series, arranged by Father Campbell. This lecture was also sponsored by the combined French, German and Spanish Departments of Loyola College.

Classes Attend

The students who are presently taking a foreign language were in attendance, and all received a program which included both the English and German versions of the poetry which was covered by Mr. McClain in his lecture.



The "Inquisitors" at the Ayd Competition.

Editorials

Apologia Pro Scriptis

In the past this column has accused the student body of being 'no good', implied that the administration was ill-advised, and lamented the poor state of the world in general and the Loyola Campus in particular. We would like to say that we were sincere in these statements even if they were not the best opinion. We did this in what we considered the best interests of Loyola College.

Loyola, of course, is not composed only of faults but also virtues. We spoke of faults in order to correct them. We feel that Loyola is a good school but has room for improvement and these were the areas in which we sought to make an improvement.

For all the griping and complaining which we and other students voice, Loyola is a vital institution. Its physical growth, in the Student Union Building now being erected, and the recent state loan of three-quarters of a million dollars, cannot be denied. Its intellectual growth is shown by the encouraging number of students who have received scholarships for graduate study, the new courses to be offered next year, and the academic achievements of its faculty.

We would then like to voice our appreciation for the education which Loyola affords us and hope that we may help in some way to make a good school even better.

Congratulations!

The Greyhound would like to extend its congratulations to Baltimore's newly elected mayor, Mr. J. Harold Grady, class of '38.

We feel that the local press has certainly lauded him sufficiently and we would just like to join the chorus of well-wishers.

It is gratifying to see one of our Alumni achieve such success. We hope that his administration will be marked as one of Baltimore's best.

J. M. M.

Paidagogia

Every man is influenced in some way by the personality of the teacher with whom he comes into contact during his college career. At times this effect is quite obvious, and might lead a student to making a definite decision on what sort of a life he will follow. Very often, though, the influence one man exercises upon another can be almost undetectable by the recipient, but still as effective.

It is just such a subtle but strong influence that has been exerted over each member of the Loyola College Glee Club by Mr. Joseph F. McCall. A graduate of the class of 1951, Mr. McCall has brought a new, vital energy to the office of Club Director. Although he neither conducts classes, nor lectures subject matter, as do most teachers, he is still a true teacher, inspiring and urging his pupils on to bigger and better achievements.

With all due respect to Mr. McCall's replacement, Miss Reinecke, there can never be an adequate successor to so fine a director. His painless manner of teaching aroused a keen desire for perfection in every club member. He exemplifies the Jesuit tradition of "A.M.D.G." — . . . for the greater glory of God.

T. I. H.

Greyhound Salutes "Charlie" Fitzsimmons

By JACK KENNY

This column ends the school year by extending the GREYHOUND SLAUTE OF THE MONTH to perhaps the best known and best liked personality on campus . . . Charlie Fitzsimmons.

"Fitz" is the President of the International Relations Club, as well as President of the Loyola chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor fraternity. He is the treasurer of the Student Council and is a member of the Classics Academy. He also holds membership in Eta Sigma Phi, the national honor society for the Classics and acts as chairman for the Maryland Region Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

A native Baltimorean, "Fitz" grew up in Pimlico and attended St. Ambrose School. After graduating from Calvert Hall he served in the Coast Guard.

After graduation this June, he intends to join the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as a management trainee. He will start in the Plant Division. "Fitz"



Charlie Fitzsimmons

Graduation

Dr. Frank J. Otenasek, class of '33. Dr. Otenasek after graduation from Loyola completed his medical studies at Johns Hopkins and was resident surgeon in neuro-surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1940-44. He is now in private practice in Baltimore and is Assistant Professor of Neurology at Johns Hopkins and instructor in neuro-surgery at the University of Maryland Medical School. He is a director of the Seton Institute and a member of the President's board here at Loyola.

Two other awards will be presented at the ceremonies to outstanding Baltimoreans. These will be the Carrell Gold Medal to Attorney James P. Walsh and the President's Medal to Brother Marcellus of Mt. St. Joseph's High School.

Mr. Walsh is a graduate of Loyola, class of 1912 and has practiced law in Baltimore since 1914. He is a past president of the Alumni Association and a member of the President's Board.

Brother Marcellus, C.F.X., is a science instructor at St Joe and is outstanding in the field of youth guidance.

A.M.A. Gives Helpful Hints To Ease Exams

The American Medical Association had a few suggestions to make to students about to take examinations. "It is remarkable how few (young people) work out a really efficient system despite the frequent occurrence of tests," said the Association, which then made the following suggestions:

1. Prepare yourself emotionally. There is a big difference between an acute anxiety state and that 'up-and-at-em' feeling, which is tinged with nervousness. All good athletes know the latter sensation and welcome it, for it conditions them mentally and physically for peak effort.
2. Prepare for the test physically through good health habits. This means getting enough sleep and eating adequately, not cramming all night.
3. Before starting to write, check the entire exam so you know and understand just what you have to do.
4. Know the scoring system. Wrong guesses or inattention to directions may cost you heavily.
5. Allocate your time wisely. By answering the easy questions first, you will conserve time and energy for the tough ones.
6. Watch for these common errors that may cost you dearly. Misspelled words, punctuation mistakes, sloppy writing, right answers with erroneous steps or processes, and puzzling abbreviations.
7. Above all, read over what you have written before you turn in your paper. Many errors can be detected in the final moments of a test.

'Glass Menagerie'

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 5) end Jim admits that he already has a girl friend and only came because Tom invited him to dinner. The Wingfields are now back in the same spot as before, but now unhappier.

Such a brief review does little justice to a fine performance. The Dramatic Society has ended the school year in the same excellent style which has characterized all their endeavors.

Dr. Kirwin's Book To Be Published This Year

The Search For Democracy is a new book compiled and edited by Dr. Harry Kirwin, Chairman of the Loyola History Department. It is a documentary history of the American people from the time of Columbus to the present day.

As the title implies, it is a search for the history of democracy by means of an examination of the documents of the American people.

Dr. Kirwin introduces the documents with an essay explaining their significance. The object is to corrolate the documents into a meaningful whole with an intelligent method of presentation. In this presentation, Dr. Kirwin feels that this documentary history will appeal to both the casual reader and to the more serious student of American History.

This is the first in a new series, known as the Christendom Series, published by Doubleday Company's paperback division.

Science Dept.

The Physics Department has announced the following senior science majors who have accepted teaching fellowships in Physics to graduate schools:

James Stadter — Eugene Higgins Fellowship, Columbia University; Richard Hoffman — Pennsylvania State University; Charles Kohler — Cornell University; Andrew Cuneo — University of Maryland; Richard Zamecki — University of Notre Dame; Theodore Maday — U. of Notre Dame; Albert Slomba — Pennsylvania State University; John Kane — Carnegie Institute of Technology; John Serio — Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Math Department

The following Math majors have also accepted teaching fellowships:

James Slifker — University of Notre Dame; John Oppelt — University of Notre Dame.

Chemistry

It has been announced that Frank Hasselberger has received a scholarship to the Washington Univ. School of Pharmacy.

the Watchdog

By JOHN QUINN

The school season is almost over and the students of Loyola College are chaffing at the bit, scarcely able to restrain themselves at the thought of that warm sunny day when they will once again take their place among the world of "nine to five."

The seniors, being that segment of the campus which will not return in the fall, are the only ones who are going into those jobs which can be considered permanent indications of the type of quality produced by the great wheels of learning to be found here at Loyola.

"God save the Queen!"

Of course some of the more industrious seniors must first pass through a limbo of activity locally known as the U.S. Army. Typical is one Ed May who hopes to surpass even Steve Canyon in the cloak and dagger field.

Most of the activity heads and associates are planning various deeds which are in keeping with the solemn and austere dignities which have been passed on to them from preceding successes. The president of the John Berchman Society is learning to assist at Mass. The former president never did learn. The president of the Rifle Team is frantically trying to put together a party. (I told you we had a president.) The president of the senior class is attempting a class party of which he does not think he'll be able to attend. Why go on?

One of the few personalities on

campus who invokes a fear into the hearts of his opponents seems to be a boxer by name of Bobby Harmon, who can't seem to find anyone with the courage to fight him.

Next time someone in the athletic department asks you if there is a swimming pool on campus, ask him if there is a lifeguard on campus.

We are all awaiting the publication of a poem by a Mr. Thom Curtis, a Political Science major, who, if nothing else, seems to have a very forceful and highly interesting style.

Questions and Answers:

What do you think of the R.O.T.C. program?

Freshman — "What's a R.O.T.C.?"

Sophomore — "I wish I knew."

Junior — "What you asking me for?"

Senior — "@%#&*!"

What are your plans for the summer?

Freshman — "I'm working for Dad."

Sophomore — "Dad got me a job."

Junior — "How should I know?"

Senior — "@%#&*R.O.T.C."

Scene at the Junior Prom

Junior — "Father Murphy. I'd like you to meet my girl, Mary."

Father Murphy — "How do you do? Where's your tie?"

Junior — "No, no, you don't understand, Father; this is a female."

Father Murphy — "I don't care what his religion is, just get him a tie."

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Editor-in-chief; James M. Molloy, Sports Editor; William C. Lohnes News Editor; Thomas I. Himmelheber, Features Editor; Richard C. Keene, Photo Editor; Kenneth B. Kramcr, Business Mgr; L. Dale Jefferson, Staff; Joe Bossle, Al Brull, Jim Doherty, Tom Dwyer, Ken Gray, Bill Hartman, Jack Kenny, Jack Lindung, Ed Metzbowser, Matt Schwientek, Bob Smith, Dick Schaub, John Jeppi, John Byrnes, Frank Detorie. Specialists; Joe Brocato, Tom Carey, Mike Dietz, Al Fischer, George Hricko, Warner Johnson, Nick Kollman, Stan Matz, Larry Parr, Gene Prevost, Dave Gillis.

Moderator Mr. Francis L. Christ

"Reunion at Loyola"

By Richard C. Keene

Probably everyone has seen at some time or other the picture hanging next to L-203. To most it is no more than a picture of another church. Yet to two men it is a picture of home.

My story pans back 12 or 13 years, back to a little fishing village on the Northern coast of Sicily, the Village of Cefalu, to a dusty street in this little town, back to a small crowd of youngsters playing in that street.

My story is focused on two of these happy kids, playing ball.

Domenico Antonino Culotta was born April 15, 1937. His mother was an American citizen, his father a Sicilian by birth. Dom actually never "met" his dad until after the war, however, as his father had been enlisted into the Italian Volunteers while working in Ethiopia. Mr. Culotta served as a truck-driver until he was captured by the British. Meanwhile Little Dom grew up with only his mother to care for him. Like most children in Cefalu Dom went to the little Catholic school in Cefalu. At this primary school he became the playmate of the other principal of my story.

Guisseppe Eusebio Brocato was



Domenico

born Aug. 14, 1938. The 12 pound bundle of joy received his name from the saint, St. Eusebius, on whose day he was born. Joe's father was luckier. As a seaman in the Italian Navy he was stationed most of the time at Greece and was spared the discomfort of being detained in a prison camp.

About a year after the war Joe Brocato set out with his mother (who was already an American citizen) for the United States. Having completed only two years in Cefalu's primary school, Joe found himself in a strange land and in strange schools. And many were these schools.

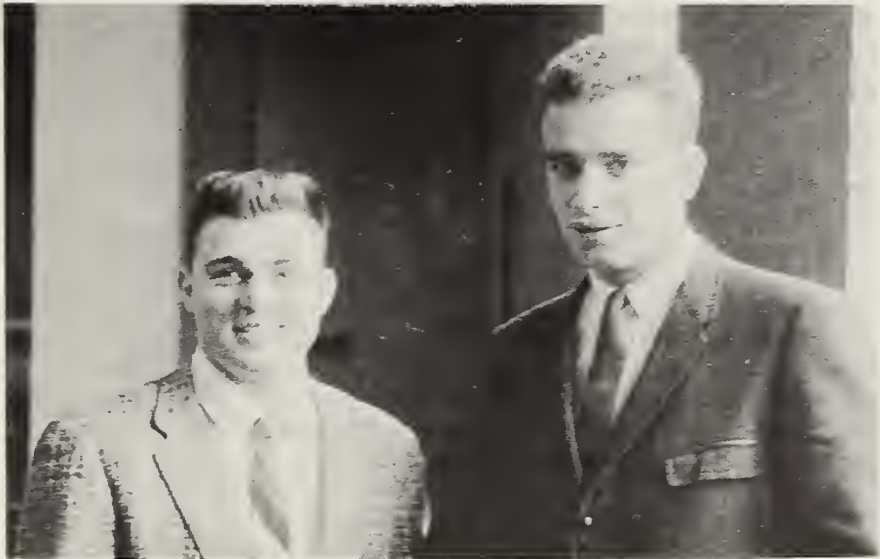
Since his mother had the duty of becoming established here in order to get Joe's father and little sister over, he found himself in many schools, hop-skotching the country. Public school in Verona, Pa., a Catholic grade school in Gary, Ind., P.S. 5 in West New York, N.J., all became one-time almae matres for Joe. Finally, his mother decided that West New York was "home", and Joe graduated from Memorial High School there. Leaving his reunited family he enrolled at Rutgers U.

But what of his former soccer playmate and boxing opponent? Dom Culotta had continued on at the Catholic school at Cefalu after his father had been returned. Finishing his five primary grades, he entered and completed one year of secondary school before his family's final arrangements for emigration to the States were ready.

In 1949 the Culotta family came to America on the S.S. Vulcania, the same ship that 3 years before had carried Joe Brocato and his mother across the Atlantic. They settled here in Baltimore, in St. Leo's parish, and there at St. Leo's School Dom had his first real taste of the confusion called the English language. Upon leaving St. Leo's, Dom entered Loyola High School, from which he graduated in 1956. The following autumn he

entered Loyola College, enrolling in the Pre-medical course.

The following year Loyola received the transcripts of one Joseph E. Brocato from Rutgers. At the roll call of a soph English class, our two principals noticed



Dom Culotta and Joe Brocato, playmates in Sicily, reunited at Loyola College.

the familiarity of their last names. A discussion after class revealed to them that they had come from the same town, only a few blocks from each other. And so, after almost 12 years, the two who had played soccer together as children



Guisseppe

exchanged old memories here at Loyola.

Guisseppe (or Joe, as we know him) Brocato is a Physics major. Domenico (or Dom) Culotta is a pre-med. Both are exceptional students, as the Dean's office will attest to, and both are active in campus activities.

I asked them about their home town of Cefalu, and the description was like a page from a European travelogue. Washed by the clear blue waters of the Tyrhenn-

ian Sea, nestled around the base of a huge rock mountain, warmed by the breath of the African Sirrocco. Cefalu seems to be a Mediterranean Wonderland.

The town is old, indeed ancient. Founded by Greeks, seized by Car-

thaginians, confiscated by the proud Romans, Cefalu's history is a history of Western Civilization itself.

The city is surrounded by ancient Hellenic wall, and often Greek coins are found there. At the top of the massive rocky mountain there stands a Roman Temple of Diana. Snow each winter sprinkles this temple with a white dust, but not the town.

It is a peaceful village too. Even the Germans could not disturb that. Joe told of watching one night from the balcony of his house as a huge column of tanks wound its way through the hills under the stars. Dom recalled that the only bombs that fell near the town plunged into the sea and exploded. The Cathedral of Cefalu, one with much history and color, was not even shaken.

I return to the Cathedral now for the end of this story. Why? For the reason that the picture of the church that hangs in the Library Building is a picture of Cefalu's Cathedral. For Dom and Joe it is a part of home. The reunion is complete.

Card. Gibbons Exhibit

From March 23 through May 1 there was on display in the Library an exhibit in commemoration of the 125 anniversary of the death of James Cardinal Gibbons.

The exhibit was compiled by John Feller, a freshman. He gathered the articles in the exhibit from various sources including some from the Gibbons Collections at both St. Mary's Seminary and the Cathedral.

Sources

Several of the pieces in the exhibit came from Mr. Feller's personal collection, which includes



John Feller displays his collection of Cardinal Gibbons memorabilia to Father Davis.

gifts from both the Cathedral and from other families who knew that Cardinal during his life time.

Still other article, such as an ordo, diary and several books and pictures, were obtained at second-hand book stores.

Articles

Included in the collection were the Cardinal's crimson biretta, an initialed silver spoon — one of 250 pieces presented to the Cardinal in 1910. There was also a silver inkwell, presented in 1893 to commemorate his silver jubilee as bishop, a pair of purple gloves, and a tassel from his red hat.

Summer Camp Ahead ROTC Finishes Year

By John Byrnes

The writer has often been asked and indeed wondered himself "what becomes of the regular Army cadre with the arrival of Summer vacation?" We finally resolved this major question without writing the Pentagon, by merely asking Captain Ritter. All the commissioned and non-commissioned officers report to Fort Meade to act as cadre for the juniors who will begin their summer camp exercise there on June 21. All, that is, but Captain Lawrence and a sergeant to act as assistant who will remain on campus to handle administrative work. Any of the more "unsettled" ROTC cadets who might want advice on matters remotely connected with the Army system will find Captain Lawrence a ready adviser during the summer months.

The Loyola ROTC regiment underwent Federal Inspection May 6. Prospects for a high rating are good.

Winding up the year were the annual President's Review on 13 May and the Queen's Review on 20 May. Major General Douglas V. Johnson attended the President's Review. The General is Director of Plans and Policies of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sergeant Foley announced George Nies was top scorer in the

recent Freshman rifle match with a score of 259.

The following Senior Cadet officers will receive regular army commissions on 7 June: John Birrane, Andy Blasco, Paul Boerschel, Bill Gegner, Bill Offutt and Joe Vinci.

The transfer of Captain Nelson Ritter, U.S.A., has been announced. Captain Ritter will go to Syracuse University where he will study towards a Master's degree in Business Administration. The Captain's replacement as PMS&T will be announced in mid-summer. The Greyhound wishes this truly fine officer much success in his future career.

President's Review

Cadet Col Edward W. Offutt received the President's Award. Cadet 2nd Lt. Michael Spiegelmire received the Association of the United States Army award. Superior Cadet Ribbons were awarded Paul Boershel in senior year, Patrick Cullen in junior, Frederick Benson in sophomore and Stanley Nelka in freshman years.

Queen's Review

The 319 Infantry Regiment award went to Cadet Capt. James Kelly. The National Rifle Association award went to John Connor as well as the Scabbard and Blade award. The Pershing Rifle award went to Frederick Benson.



General Johnson decorates Lt. Mike Spiegelmire at President's Review.

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SCRIPTEASE

TEASER WORD: AN EVENING PARTY

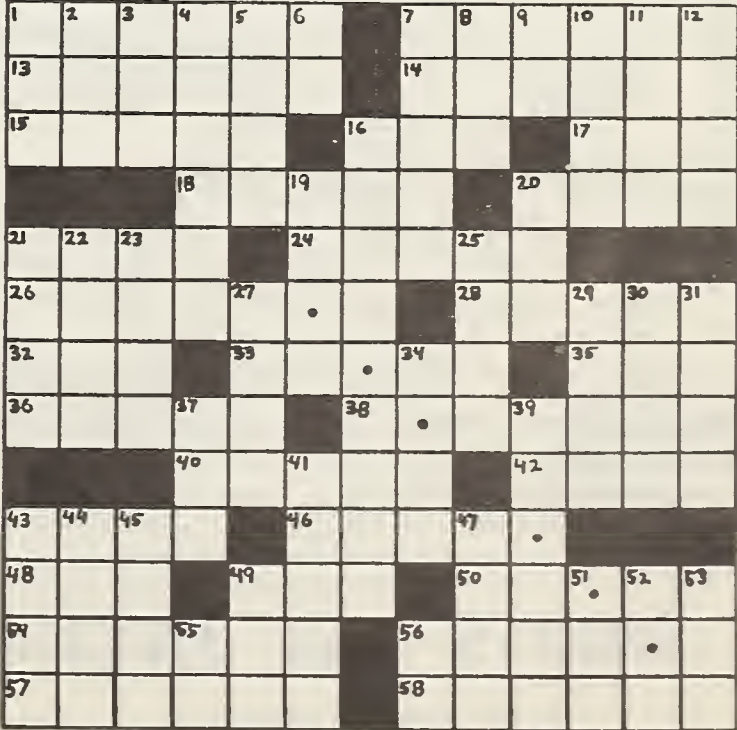
ACROSS

1. THE "C" IN EMOC
7. MATCHLESS
13. UNEASINESS
14. SECOND LARGEST PLANET
15. FLOUR AND WATER MIXTURE
16. DINE
17. "FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS-----"
18. PROTECTIVE COVERING
20. COLORS
21. BEYOND THE IRON CURTAIN
24. ----- POLISHER
26. TYPE OF MESSAGE
28. CLUMSY
32. AREA OF THE MALLEUS, INCUS, AND STAPES
33. PURLOINED
35. COURT
36. MAJORITY OF A TIN CAN
38. EXAM PERIOD
40. COLUMBUS BIRTH-PLACE

DOWN

1. HOLE IN THE GREEN
2. COLLECTION OF CURIOSITIES
3. MADAM
4. HOIST WITH HIS OWN -----
5. CONSUMER
6. STREET (ABBR.)
7. SEIZE BY FORCE
8. SNOOZE
9. MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRY (ABBR.)
10. ARTIFICIAL LANDING PLACE FOR SHIPS
11. PLEAD

12. BASEBALL'S MR. SLAUGHTER
16. COLLEGE CLASS
19. POLE ON A SHIP
20. A HAUNT
21. CAPACITIES
22. STRIKE
23. WITHERED
25. GERMAN SONG
27. LITTLE ISLAND
29. JUG
30. FORTIFIED WINE
31. MALE TURKEYS
34. PALSUPIER
37. JOKE THAT FALLS FLAT (SLANG)
39. ANYTHING FIRED AT
41. INDIGENT
43. DAYS OF THE WEEK (ABBR.)
44. HORSE GAIT
45. 160 SQUARE YARDS
47. USUALLY WITH ROW-BOATS
49. INVITATION
51. AUSTRALIAN BIRD
52. TENNIS NECESSITY
53. EITHER HALF OF SLEEPING SICKNESS CARRIER
55. STATE (ABBR.)
56. CALCIUM SYMBOL



Watch for Puzzle Contests to begin in September!

Intramural Trophy

The Intramural department will award a trophy to an outstanding Intramural athlete at the forthcoming Sports Banquet. Points for the individual award will be prorated for each activity in the following manner:

- 1) 5 points to each participant in the various intramural leagues.
- 2) 1 additional point for each round after the first.
- 3) 5 additional points to the championship team.
- 4) 5 additional points for selection to an All-Star team.
- 5) In single tournaments, such as tennis and ping-pong, each participant will receive 1 point for each match, up to the semi-finals. Semi-finalists will receive 2 points. The winner gets 5 points.

Nap Doherty, Intramural Director, will tally the points and notify the winner.

Sports Banquet Saturday

The Athletic year at Loyola terminates with the annual banquet to be held Saturday, May 23rd. The evening will commence at 6 P.M. in Cohn Hall when some one hundred forty athletes will be jockeying for first position in the food line.

After appetites are satiated, the speeches will begin. Words of wisdom will be heard from the illustrious "Lefthander" as he introduces the guest speakers. These will be Marshall Turner (Athletic Director at Hopkins), Johnny Neun (Yankee scout and former manager of the Yanks and Redlegs) and John Steadman (Sports Editor of the News Post.) Also in attendance will be members of the coaching staffs of City, Catonsville, Loyola and Calvert Hall High schools.

The John Mohler trophy will be awarded to an outstanding Senior athlete who has participated in some sport for three years. Another trophy will be presented to the most deserving Intramural athlete.

LOYOLA BASEBALL AVERAGES (Batting)

	G	Ab	H	Rbi	Pct.
Short	7	13	5	1	.385
Carney	14	44	16	8	.364
Effinger	13	33	12	8	.364
DiPino	14	51	18	10	.353
Yurek	5	3	1	1	.333
Marshall	14	45	14	8	.311
Seager	14	50	13	16	.260
Jackson	14	37	9	4	.243
Deinlein	14	50	11	9	.220
May	8	19	4	1	.211
Rose	7	10	2	0	.200
Hartman	13	38	7	7	.184
Lohnes	6	9	1	1	.111
Young	4	4	0	0	.000
Reilly	2	2	0	0	.000

(Pitching)

	Ip	H	So	WL	Era
Marshall	20	12	24	3	0.90
Short	34	22	31	3	1.57
Reilly	5	4	4	0	1.80
Woytowicz	38	32	32	4	2.61
Young	14	15	8	1	5.14

Intramural Items

Seven championships have been garnered in intramurals this year. Nap Doherty can be congratulated for the smooth running of the intramural contests throughout the year.

The ping pong championship was won by Bucky Parr. Bucky Parr defeated Jerry Beck in the finals for the championship.

The Freshmen aquamen swamped all comers in swimming. The beanie clad mermen won every contest.

Pat Cullen defeated Michaelis for the tennis title. Ed Paul supposedly the dark horse, did not win one match. The bum.

Mole Vitrano and Ed Paul are co-holders of the horseshoe championship. They were the only two to enter.

The Vets won the football title downing the Ramblers 13-0. Bongardt and Sneeringer scored on passes from Perry.

Softball

The Intramural Softball title was won by the Moleskins "B".

B-Ball

The most exciting battle for an intramural championship this year was in basketball. The Hy-Men, after losing 21-12 to the Vets, scored a 28-24 victory over their rivals in the playoffs for the title.

LINKSMEN

This is the time of the year when records of the past golfing season are buried in the books. Last Tuesday, May 12, the M-D teams went for broke in the annual tournament. Each team sent four delegates to the Mount Pleasant course.

Three of the Hounds seven man team will graduate this June. Captain Andy Michaels, Jim Bongardt and Fred Preis represented Loyola in the tournament, along with Soph Chuch Pessagno. Just as this talented quartet was completing eighteen holes with the other teams, the clouds burst. Due to the rain the results of the tournament will be announced at a later date.

History Major Gets Grant

For the second year in a row one of Loyola's graduates has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Last year, Jerry Frese, an A.B. English major received a grant to do graduate work at the University of Iowa. This year Mike Kraus, a B.S. History major, will do graduate work at Cornell University.

Mike, a long time member of the History Academy, appeared in last week's production of the "Glass Menagerie". This was his first appearance on the Loyola stage.

Mendel Club

On Ascension Thursday, May 8, ten members of the Mendel Biological Society went on a scheduled field trip to Washington D.C. Led by President Dom Cullotta and President-elect Mickey Pelczar, the group visited first the Medical Museum and the Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institute.

Along with the exhibits on diseases, tissues, medicine through the ages, and the evolution and variation of animals and men, an added attraction existed, namely 14 bus loads of girls from high schools and colleges in the Maryland-D.C.-Virginia area.

Bleeding Wounds

In the afternoon the group went on a guided tour of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. This Institutes functions mainly as a diagnostic and research center for the Armed Forces, as an agent of Walter Reed Hospital, in the field of combat medicine.

One of the more interesting aspects of the Institute was the presence of a sculptor, who designed and manufactured artificial wounds. The wounds, for use in combat training, are replicas of body parts made in rubber and are strapped over the corresponding part of the "victim." To add realism there is a rubber bulb and tube system attached which, when squeezed, excretes a red liquid out the wound to simulate bleeding.

Elections

Last week the Club held elections for next year's officers. To succeed Dom Cullotta will be Mickey Pelczar; the Vice president will be Frank Detorie, succeeding Joe Notarangelo; Secretary will be Mike Plott; and Treasurer will be Jeff Stiffman.

Nine Accepted

Nine Pre-meds of the Class of '59 have been accepted into medical schools. In this group are eight B.S.'s and one A.B.

The lone A.B. is Ron Ross, an active Sodalist who gained much interest in his chosen profession through the volunteer hospital workers program of the Sodality.

Of the B.S.'s is Bob Giangrandi who has been a writer on the Greyhound, President of the Mendel Club and member of the Student Council.

Paul Kaminski, a four year member of the Glee Club, plans to specialize in psychiatry.

Bill King, a former member of the Pershing Rifles, has worked at the Seton Institute and last year assisted Frank Ayd, Jr., one of Baltimore's psychiatrists.

One of the Radio Club's founder's Merrill Knopf is another on the list.

Phil Moore plans to enter military service after medical school. Paul Saneman and Gene Wolski round out the list of acceptances to University of Maryland Medical School.

The ninth man accepted was Charles Sikorski who is the first Loyola man accepted by Georgetown University Medical School in ten years.

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ASN Elects Seven Loyola Members

On April 25, the Loyola chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit college and university honor fraternity, received two seniors and five juniors, at ceremonies in Xavier Lounge.

The seniors are John Oppelt and John Synodinos. Oppelt, an A.B. Math major, who will do graduate work at Notre Dame, is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, vice-president of Math Club, former prefect of the Sodality and former president of the Classics Academy.

Synodinos, the other senior, is a history major who intends to teach on the high school level. He is the out-going president of the Student Council, past president of the History Academy, former news editor of the Greyhound and is active in Dramatics and the Music Club.

The Juniors elected are: Paul Cawthorne, a history major who also treads the boards and is presi-

dent of the St. John Berchman's Society; Ed Metzbower, a physics major with his eye on future graduate work, was elected to succeed Charlie Fitzsimmons as president of ASN and is on the Student Council; Joe Notarangelo is an A.B. pre-med student, vice-prefect of the Sodality and an active member of the Classics Academy; Joe O'Hara, a physics engineering major, is president of the senior class and was president of his junior and sophomore years; Mike Plott, the last junior on the list, is another A.B. pre-med, president of A.S.O. and active in the Classics Academy and Mendel Club.

Almost all of the Jesuit colleges and universities in this country have chapters of Alpha Sigma Nu. To be eligible for membership a student must excel in three areas; scholarship, loyalty and service to his school.



Back row (L. to R.) O'Hara, Oppelt, Metzbower, Plott and front row of Notarangelo, Synodinos and Cawthorne smile for ASN picture.

Moritz New Guidance Counselor In Placement

Francis X. Moritz has been appointed Director of Guidance Services at Loyola College, it was announced by the Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., President of the college.

As a member of the administrative staff, Mr. Moritz will counsel high school students seeking admission to Loyola College. He will conduct special testing services for undergraduates at the college and assist seniors and alumni in pursuit of academic and business opportunities after graduation.

Well-known in Baltimore business circles, Mr. Moritz was Personnel and Office Manager for the Baltimore Salesbook Company from 1945 to 1958, where he formulated and administered personnel policies, records and reports, and conducted research and surveys on personnel activities in the Baltimore area. Prior to this position, he was Employment Manager at the Koppers Company, Piston Ring Division, in Baltimore.

Native of Boston

A native of Boston, Mr. Moritz graduated from Mount St. Mary's Emmitsburg, in 1934. He received his M.A. in Education from Mt. St. Mary's in 1936.



Mr. Moritz

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— Hounds Lose Playoffs In Three Games —

Defeat Sho'men To Cop Northern Division Crown

By BOB REITER
Ass't Sports Editor

Hampden-Sydney won the Mas-on-Dixon baseball title for the fourth consecutive year. After Ray Short four-hit the tigers for a 1-0 victory in the first game of the best-of-three series, the Parn-dale Va. Squad came back to thump the Hounds 10-3 and 11-3 in the remaining two games.

The Hounds scored in the opener on a walk to Nick Jackson, a sac-rifice by Short and a single through the box by Dave Marshall.

The Loyola College Baseball team has had an excellent 1959 season. They had a 10-2 league, 11-3 overall record, and are the Northern Division Mason-Dixon Champions.

The title was not achieved in an easy way. In order for the dia-mondmen to win it, they had to beat Washington College. The Sho'men traveled here on Satur-day, May 9, for a double-header.

The Hounds had to win one game to capture the crown. A split in the two games doesn't sound too difficult to get. But last year the same situation came about at Chestertown.

Loyola had to win only one game and they would be the 1958 champs. But luck was against the Hounds, as the Shoremen won both games by shutouts, and thus were the Northern Champs.

This year it looked as if history might repeat itself. In the first game of the double-header. Wash-ington was the victor by a score of 1-0. With two down in the second inning Gus Scordas unload-ed a two bagger and scored on Don Miller's single. Dave Leon-hard was the winning hurler, pitching a one hiter. Paul DiP-ino's single was the only Hound hit. Ray Short suffered his first setback, but pitched a good game allowing only four hits.

In the nightcap Loyola finally came around. In the second inning Don Deinlein got a free pass, ad-vanced to second when hurler Tot Wolston uncorked a wild heave and scored on DiPino's single to the outfield. This was the first run the Greyhounds had scored against Washington College in 24 innings. The Hounds scored two more that inning and went on to win the game 9-0.

In other games played since the last issue, the Hounds beat Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland, lost to Gergetown, and split a double-header with American Uni-versity. Loyola had won seven games in a row before losing the first of the year in the second game of the double-header to A.U.

It is felt that the reason's why the Greyhounds have had such a successful season is (1) the ad-dition of Ron Seager to the line-up. Seager, an all-scholastic star in high school has driven in six-teen runs in fourteen games, and takes much of the pressure off Don Deinlein and Paul DiPino, who would have had to do the slug-ging if the Calvert Hall Grad was not around; (2) the return of Butch Woytowitz to the pitching staff. The little hurler was in-jured and had to sit out last sea-son, but has pitched very credit-ably this year and has chipped in with some timely hits. (3) The experience gained by Soph out-fielders Dave Carney, Nick Jack-son, and Dave Marshall, last year. Marshall has been especially ef-fective in throwing out base run-ners from his center field posi-tion.



Effinger safe at first during Mason-Dixon playoff game.

Thinclads Fifth In M-D; Sapperstein Sparks Team

By ALLAN BRULL

The Loyola track team finished fifth behind Catholic U. (41), Roanoke C. (37), Bridgewater C. (32), and Hampden-Sydney (23), with a total of 13 points.

Arnie Sapperstein spearheaded the Hound attack with two second place finishes in the 100 and 220. Sapperstein was nosed out in the 100 yard dash, when Hampden-Sydney's Benson covered the dis-tance in 9.6 seconds to tie a record. Arnie ran it in 9.65. Paul Sherman and Ken Billeb finished second and fifth, respectively, in the 2 mile run.

Tennis Team Winds Up Season On Winning Note

By JOE BOSSLE

After dropping their first 10 starts in intercollegiate competi-tion, the young Loyola tennis team finished out their season on a winning note, subduing Towson State Teachers, 7-2, Washington College, 9-0, and Towson again 6-3, in their final Mason-Dixon Matches.

Despite the disappointing rec-ord, the experience gained this year should help the team for the next few years.

Of the top seven netters, Don Torres, Bob O'Connor, Dick Till-man, Dave Muhrooney, Tad Carper, Dan Michaelis, and Sam Donohue, (capt.), only Donohue and O'Con-nor are seniors. The remainder, all sophs and freshmen, will be around for several years to come.

In the Mason-Dixon conference, Johns Hopkins repeated as north-ern division champ and faced Ran-dolph Macon for the conference title on May 16. Last year's play-off, halted by rain, ended in a tie between Hopkins and Lynchburg.

Loyola's Mason-Dixon record stands at 3 wins and 7 losses, slightly better than last year's 2-8 slate.

With the regular season over, the track team has won only one dual meet.

The squad's showing over the past spring might well be summed up as follows "Good track, no field". This was not due to a lack of ability on the part of the field men, but rather to a lack of support. The fact is, nobody came out. Had the Hounds picked up a few more points in the field events coach Bill McElroy believes they would have come out on top more often.

Following their loss at the hands of Catholic U., the squad lost a heartbreaker to their Charles Street rival, Johns Hopkins. Only two points separated the teams at the end and marred several fine individual performances.

Paul Sherman won the mile and breezed in at 1:59.7 to win the 880. Dick Jones turned in fine performances in both the highs and lows, placing first in the for-mer and second in the latter. Ar-nie Sapperstein reeled off a 9.9 in the 100 and a 21.9 in the 220 to take first in both events.

Loyola has come up with the answer to American U's Eddie Cle-ments in Nick Jackson. Nick placed second in the 100 in the excellent time of 10.2 and also copped a second place in the 220. Then like his A.U. counterpart, he calmly returned to the Ever-green campus and played in a crucial doubleheader in which the diamondmen clinched the North-ern division baseball crown.

A sour point in the meet was the injury to shotputter Wade Bowman. Wade lost his grip while hurling the 16 lb. grapefruit, and the shot struck him in the mouth.

All in all, it has been a success-ful season for the track team, and, with only Kenny Billeb graduat-ing, the prospects for next spring look even better.

Stickers Beat Towson; Drop Game To Sho'men

By LAWRENCE R. STURM

The lacrosse team broke into the win column with an 8 to 6 victory over, Towson Teachers Towson's goalie kept Loyola from running up the score as the Hound got off 40 shots, their highest total this year. Jimmy Lamar led the scoring with four goals.

In their next encounter, the Hounds took on and beat Balti-more Junior College. This game was only a scrimmage for Loyola, but it was a game for B.J.C. The B.J.C. team had more experienced lacrosse players than Loyola, but the Hounds managed to come out on top in a rather bruising en-counter.

In the Washington College game the Hounds faced two great iron men midfielders in Callahan and DiMaggio. It was these two po-tential All-Americans that proved to be the difference as Washing-ton triumphed 10 to 6. After a bad break in the first half cost Loyola the tying goal, the Hounds were left startled for he next three minutes. Washington took advantage of this to throw in 3 quick goals. After this Loyola

played outstanding defense and matched their opponents goal for goal for the rest of the game. Will Asher sparked the offense with two goals while Noonberg, Abromatis, Kelly, and Beck con-tributed one apiece.

With their disappointing loss to Hofstra the Hounds brought to a close another rugged season.

Bob Harmon

Watch your daily papers for battl'in Bobby Harmon's next fight. About 30 Loyola students journeyed to the Coliseum to wit-ness the Evergreen grounds keep-er's last scrap.

Another Mohler Man

The name of Tom Corcoran was omitted in the last issue. Tom was a first base-men for three years on the Hound nine.



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Spring Exam Schedule

Monday May 25

9:00 A.M. Freshmen; English 2: Secs. 1-S210, 2-F2, 3-S210, 4-S1, 5-D5, 6-L200, 7-L203, 8-L203, 9-L204, 10-D5.

Sophomores; English 4: Secs. 1-L201, 2-F3, 3-D3, 4-D4, 5-S2. Seniors and Juniors free

11:30 A.M. Freshmen and Sophomores free

Juniors; Philosophy 103-4: Secs. 1 F-3, 2-L201, 3-S210, 4-D4

Seniors; Psychology 110-11: Sec. 1-A-G-S1, H-O-S2, PZ-S306, 2-A-H-D5, I-M-D3, N-Z-L203

2:00 P.M. Freshmen; Theology 2: Secs. 1-S210, 2-L201, 3-S1, 4-S306, 5-L104.

Sophomores; Theology 4: Secs. 1-S2, 2-D4, 3-D4, 4-F3.

Junior and Seniors free.

Tuesday May 26

9:00 A.M. Freshmen; Math 2: Secs. 4-L200, 5-S210, 6-L204, 7-L@ 7-L202.

Sophomores; Biology 2: Sec. 3-S306.

Juniors; Biology 2: Sec. 3-306. Labor Mgt. Prob. 123: Sec. 1-L201.

Acct. 102b: Sec. 1-S2

Chem. 105: S306

Math 105b S1

Physics 2: Sec. 3-S1

Physic 1: Sec. 1-S210

Seniors; Ethics 107-8: ec. 1 A-G-L104, H-O-D4, P-Z-D5, Sec. 2

A-H-F3, I-M-D3, N-ZL203.

11:30 A.M. Freshmen; Math 8: Secs. 1D4, 2-L201, 3-L200.

Sophomores; Math 102: Secs. 1-L203, 2-L204.

Acctng: Sec. 1-S1, 2-L104.

Juniors and Seniors free.

2:00 P.M. Freshmen free.

Sophomores; Latin 4-L204

Sociol. 2: L201.

Juniors; Mil. Sc. 102: D4.

Engr. 6: L204.

Seniors; Mil. Sc. 104: D4

Wednesday May 27

9:00 A.M. Freshmen; Chem. 2: Secs. A-Ha-S210, He-P-L203, Q-Z-L204.

Sophomores; Pol. Sc. 2: Secs. 1-D5, 2-D3, 3-D4.

Junior; Biology 102: S306

English 106: F1

Physics 123: L200

Pol. Sc. 101: F3

Bus. Law 126: Secs. 1-S1, 2-S2

Seniors; Acct. 106: L104

Biology 102: S306

Biology 106: S306

English 106: F1

Pol. Sc. 104: Secs. 1-L201, 2-L201.

Physics 127: L202

11:30 A.M. Freshmen; Biology 2: Secs. 1 A-M-S210, N-Z-S1, 2 A-K-S1, L-Z-S306.

Sophomore; Chem. 5: S2

Junior; Math 114: L200

Seniors; Chem 5: S2

Hist. 105: L104

Math. 114: L200

Engr. 7-L200

Ec. Hist. 121: L201

2:00 P.M.

Freshmen free.

Sophomores; Engr. 4: L200

Hist. 2: L201

Hist. 13: L104

Juniors; Engr. 4: L200

Hist. 13: L104

Seniors free.

Thursday May 28

9:00 A.M. Freshmen; Latin 2: L104

Sophomores; Physic 2: Secs. 1-S210, 2-S306

Histo. 4: Secs. 1-L104, 2-L203.

Juniors; Theol. 102: Secs. 1 A-L-D4, M-Z-S1, 2-A-Ka-D3, Ke-Z-D5, S-A-J-F2, K-Z-L204.

Seniors; Theol. 104: Secs. 1A-M-L201, Mc-Z-L200, 2A-L-F3, M-Z-S2

11:30 A.M. Freshmen and Sophomores free.

Juniors; Educ 11b: L201

Seniors; Educ. 11b: L201

2:00 P.M. Freshmen; Mil. Sc. 2: Secs. 1-S1, 2-F3, 3-S1, 4-F3, 5-S2, 6-S2.

Sophomores; Mil. Sc. 4: Secs. 1-D4, 2-D5, 3-D5, 4-D4, 5-D3.

Juniors; free.

Seniors; Engr. 11: D3

Friday May 29

9:00 A.M. Freshmen; French 2: Secs. 1-F3, 2-F3

French 4: Secs. 1-S2, 2-S2, 3-L201, 4-L201.

German 2: D4

German 4: Sec. 1-D5, 2-D5, 3-L202.

Spanish 2: Secs. 1-L104, 2-L104.

Spanish 4: Secs. 1-1, 2-S1

Sophomores; French 4: Secs. 1-2, S2, 3-L201, 4-L201.

German 4: Secs. 1-D5, 2-D5, 3-L202.

Spanish 4: Secs. 1-S1, 2-S1.

Juniors; Chem 102: S210

Acctg. 114b: L204

Seniors; Audit; 114B, L200

Biology 105: S306

Engr. 14: L200

Math 116: L203

Phys. 126: L203

Chem 107: S210

11:30 A.M. Freshmen; free

Sophomores; free.

Juniors; English 107: L200

Pol. Sc. 108: L201

Senior; English 107: L200

Mgt. Prob. 117: L203

2:00 P.M.

Freshmen; Engr. Drawing E1: S2

Sophomores; Economics 2: Secs. 1-L200, 2-L203.

Physics 1: Sec. 1-L201

Juniors; Physics 124: L201

History 102; Secs. 1F3, 2F3.

Seniors; Pol. Sc. 106: Sec. 1L104, 2L204.

History 102: ecs. 1F3, 2F3.

Foreign Study Grants Offered

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

The Institute announced that applications for the fellowships will be available May 1 and will be accepted until November 1.

The scholarship cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Two additional awards this year are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

For further information and application forms, write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 2 East 67th St., New York 21, N.Y., or to the regional office at 1530 P. Street, N.W., Washington, 5, D.C.

Marine Corps Officer School

The Marine Corps Officer Candidate Class, a program whereby college seniors and graduates may earn a commission after ten weeks of training, is now available to more students than initially reported. The Marine Corps Selection Office reports this is possible because of revised officer requirements.

The next Officer Candidate Class will convene at the schools in Quantico, Virginia on 15 September 1959. Also, eligible seniors will continue to be considered for course. Those interested can obtain additional information by writing to the USMC Officer Selection Office, 631 E Street NW, Washington 4, D.C.

THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

STEVE ERICKSON U OF WASHINGTON

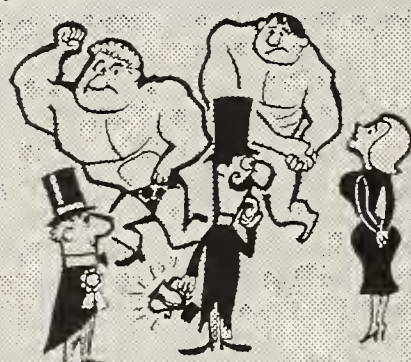
English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO

ROBERT DILLY MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

JOSEPH AXLINE KENT STATE U

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-copated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprementatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS

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